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LIBERIA.

WHAT IS SAID OF IT BY A NATIVE. EXTRACTS FROM A PAPER READ BEFORE THE PHILOMATHEAN BY MR. T. A. JOHNS.

Where there is a race a part of whom is separated from the main body and original domicile, racial relations necessitate a special inquiry by the one into the welfare of the other.

The progress of the Negroes for the past twenty-four years, that part who are inhabitants of North America is commendable; which solves the vexatious problem "whether, or not, the Negro is susceptible of high moral and intellectual attainments." We are come therefore to inform you of a people and country perhaps very little is known, of Liberia we are speaking; her existence demonstrates another agitative question "whether or not, the Negro is capable of self-government."

In order to cover the ground, and not consume much time, we shall notice briefly (a) the condition in colonial times, and (b) the period of the Republic.

The first effectual step towards colonizing Liberia began in '21—22. The circumstances in which the colonists were placed bore an analogy to those of this country with an exception, the slave-trade, a feature belonging exclusively to uncivilized nations, which by force of arms they extinguished.

On reaching this present site where Monrovia, the capital, now stands they landed on an island, around which flow the Messurado river and Stockton Creek, which by many providential experiences thereon was called "Providence Island." Upon that island above sixty years ago surrounded by a dense forest, and in the midst of heathenism stood twelve or more veterans: filled with the love of liberity, with hearts bold as a lion they crossed the river and settled themselves on Cape Messurado. King Boatswain, king of the Golahs, negotiated with, and granted them sufficient territory for cultivation. Adjacent were the Deys, Bassas and other tribes; they fearing that the colonists would interfere with them in the slave trade resolved to war against the settlers: these successive attacks were made as many times they were repulsed with a heavy loss. It was in the year '22 when Jehudi Ashmun on Fort Hill made, in the sight of every Liberian that memorable defense with 38 men against 800 Aborigines.

Mrs. Newport also plays a prominent part in our colonial history; it was she who discharged the cannon by means of a coal of fire from her pipe, the effect of which caused the enemy to flee. After the colonists had defended their territory they began to clear the cape of the surrounding forest and to construct suitable houses for permanent residences. Emigration then began to pour in; more lands were acquired; churches and schools were built; their influence was extended and felt everywhere; finally treaties were made with several tribes, the effect of which a friendly intercourse ensued.

* * * * *

All eyes were turned toward the little Republic, probably expecting her downfall, but that delusion was soon swept away for she again acquired more lands extending her territory. In the meantime her schools were sending out strong intellectual men who participated in the affairs of the State, thus you see the strides the Republic was taking when a mere infant. There is an extensive trade carried on between Europe and Liberia, including other Western and Southern trading ports.

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THEY SAY

Men who pretend are the ones to fear.

He who speaks of his own virtues is more or less a knave.

A thief will always accuse others of crime to enable him to hide his own.

A turned-up-lip man or woman is deceitfull.

Always watch the man who is one thing to-day and another thing to morrow.

Public Printer Benedict will be exonerated.

Langston will come to Congress.

Some men have an object in telling falsehoods.

The business manager of a new weekly is about played out.

A man who attempts many schemes and fails in them all, may be justly styled a natural failure.

Stewart is one of those men.

He is always in a whole.

He gives every partner with whom he associates himself the same racket.

Lawyer Davis of the Baltimore bar would like to see Stewart.

A man who has given his promissary note and allows it to go to protest is a heeler.

A receipt in hand is the best evidence that a hall was rented.

Men talk when they don't know what they are talking about.

Perry was a distinguished guest at the Asbury last Sunday evening.

Be sure you are right and then go ahead.

The birth-day celebration was a political admiration society.

The BEE cant be bulldozed.

Never attempt a vindication unless you are guiltless.

Bad advisers are dangerous at times.

Who rails against the Lord's annointed.

Another libel suit on foot.

The BEE is the people's vindicator, let come what may.

It is the old disappointed politician this time urged by his lazy sons.

The court is the place for the immoral and not the guilty.

Rev. Daily will be returned to the Asbury church.

John E. Bruce is married again, to a very refined lady. Bruce endeavored to keep it a secret, but the object was too good.

He had a market basket when he accidently informed the BEE.

It was a cold morning and it was thought that a ton of coal would have been better to keep his bird warm.

Those who attended the birthday celebration had a good time no doubt.

Men who inspire articles against other men, get greatly insulted when they receive a taste of the BEE's infectives.

An interesting history will appear soon.

It will be the unpublished scene.

Lewis H. Douglass had better remain quiet.

The Bee is in possesion of what he has suggested.

The unwritten history concerning the gentleman would be good reading.

The BEE will expose fraud and corruption.

Send in your names at once to the BEE.

Go to the Cadets Fair it is great.

Office holders were out in full force, at the political celebration last Tuesday evening.

A card will be sent around in a few days; dont be surprised as the BEE warned you.

J. C. Price will no doubt accept the Liberia mission.

He could have remained home and declined it.

John Sherman's boom is booming.

Mr. Blaine has emphatically declined.

Mr. Mosby of west Washington is no doubt affected with the Emancipation croup.

Some people think they are great, when they are not.

Mr. Mosby will find out that he cant draw.

The birth-day celebrators feel better it is hoped.

The old man eloquent read the BEE last week.

Every body has the libel-mania.

Andy, Perry and Marcellus are going to Florence for the purpose of inducing Jimmy to withdraw his withdrawal, as it seriously interferes with their calculations, as it now stands.

Bishop Turner's views on the tariff question are as lucid as they are abbreviated.

The next thing in order will be the celebration of the 1800th anniversary of the birth day of THE DEVIL.

The sage from Ceder Hill cuts a mighty figure at Wood Hall Mass., riding in a victoria with an english coachman and footman with top boots and cocked-hat. Its English you know.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Stout the colored man who entered the International Walking match, which ended at Madison Square Garden last week and made a hundred miles the first 24 hours, and spent the rest of the week making another hundred, can be seen on 27th street daily as good as new.

J. C. Lawson has started a sheet here known as the *Negro American*. His first issue was bright and newsy as he has had some experience in journalism, his effort is more than likely to succeed. He has the backing of several monied men and intends to stir up colored editors all over the country. He will be in Washington early next week on his way South. His democracy caused him much trouble in this city several years ago, but now he has hundreds of young men training with him in favor of the new Democracy as expounded and practiced by our present President.

I was Madame Ettie Mando of whom these notes spoke last week as being in Albany N. Y., on a visit.

The Alpha Bi Clubs had a short run on Washington's birthday which was the finest day of this season.

Harry Hill and Geo. Smith attaches of the New York Legislauure, are spending their vacations during the ten day adjournment in this city.

Workmen are busy putting up props under the arched ceiling of the Assembly Chamber at Albany, as the members are afraid it might fall in before the session ends.

Public Printer Benedict was in town a day or two last week.

The Lenten season has put an estoppel on all social matters here for forty days.

A CATHOLIC SHAME.

(Star of Zion.)

A Catholic hospital, in New York, has again refused a colored woman and her child—both on the verge of starvation—admission therein, though recommended by the charitably disposed. It seems that the sister to whom she made application was a Southern woman, who on observing he color, remarked that "there is no room here for Negroes" slammed the door in the applicant's face. A policeman gave the poor woman his quarters for the night. The New York daily papers very strongly condemn the act as both outrageous and inhuman. Race prejudice is the crying shame of our civilization. A remedy must come sooner or later.

RECEIPTS.

ORANGE ASH.

A popular dish at Charleston, S. C., is said to be "orange ash," made of oranges, bananas, lemons apples, raisins and pineapples, cut into little bits and served with sugar and nutmeg. The method of its serving is as peculiar as the dish itself. A hole is cut in an orange large enough to admit a spoon, and after the inside has been scraped out the orange is filled with the hash and a little champaign or other wine—just enough to fill the chink—and the whole is frozen.

APPLE SNOWBALLS.

Another good dessert is made thus: Cook 1½ teacupfuls of rice three-fourths done. Have ready half a dozen or more medium-sized apples; remove the cores, without dividing the apples. Put a clove or two in each, fill the cavities with sugar, then envelope each apple in the rice; tie the balls separately. Put them in a steamer and cook until the apple is tender, and then remove cloths and serve with hot sauce.

TO HULL CORN.

The first requsite in making hulled corn is potash, and only the best—that which comes in balls should be used. For a bushel of corn, dissolve one ball (about a pound) of potash in water; then boil the solution and boil half an hour, or until the hulls come off readily. Hull the corn, wash it very thoroughly, and let it stand over night in water. In the morning pour off the water and boil the the corn slowly in fresh water, as long as may be necessary, probably about four hours.

CODFISH WITH EGGS,

Put one cup of pickled fish into one quart of cold water, heat slowly, when hot (not boiling), pour off water, remove fish to another dish, put into skillet one pint of nice rich milk, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour, add fish, piece of butter size of a walnut, when gravy again boils add one or two eggs, stir briskly and serve at once.

GINGER SNAPS.

One pint molasses and one cup lard heated together and poured hot in one quart flour, two tablespoonfuls soda and two ginger. Let this dough cool, then add flour enough to roll. Roll thin and bake quick. They are very snappy, and this is a recipe that has been often tried and never found wanting.

CUP PUDDING FOR INVALIDS.

Break an egg in a coffee cup and beat thoroughly, then add one tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of salt, and pour on milk till the cup is nearly full, then beat again and place in oven and bake twenty minutes. Eat while it is hot, with sauce made with white of an egg and sugar beaten together till stiff

A CHEAP SEALING WAX:

Take equal quantities of finely pulverized brick and resin; heat and add tallow enough to the mixture to make it as thick as required.

WEST WASHINGTON.

REV. R. H. ROBINSON

Mt. Zion M. E church, west Washington was crowded last Sunday evening to listen to a Masonic sermon from Rev. R. H Robinson Past Grand Master. The services were held under the auspices of Widow's Son Lodge. On to morrow evening the 4th the several lodges of Odd Fellows in west Washington will turn out in the same church to be addressed also by Rev. Robinson. This is the closing week of the past years pastorate of Mr. Robinson at Mt Zion. He will leave for his Conference on the 6th which meets in Baltimore on the 7th. He is one of the six surviving members that organized the Washington Conference in 1864, and will preach the Quarter Century sermon before it next week,

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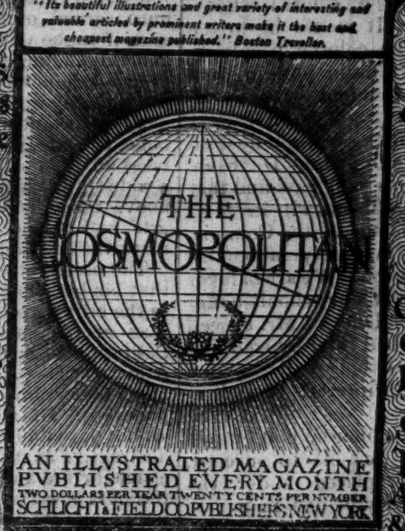
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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The resolutions of Dr. J. R Francis, submitted to the school Board several weeks ago, which were published in the BEE last week should be immediately considered and passed. These resolutions will establish one industrial centre, as it is now industrial education in the colored schools is a failure. It would be to the interest of the colored people to call at the Franklin building and ask Superintendent Powell to show them the goods that have been made in the white industrial schools We hope that Dr. Francis' resolutions will pass and that the people will do all in their power to persuade the Commissioners to favorably adopt his recommendation. We are in favor of placing all of our schools under the superintendency of Mr. Powell with an assistant and by so doing the colored schools will have a man who will interest himself in their welfare.

If Commissioner Webb wants the colored schools to succeed, they must be placed under the superintendency of one man.

Mr. Cook, personally, is a gentleman and a man who has no prejudices, but we believe that if our colored schools were put under the superintendency of Mr. Powell, with a colored assistant they would be operated upon the same basis as our white schools are. Mr. Powell's report shows that the white schools are making great advancement in industrial education, while our colored schools are fast degenerating and making no advancement whatever, so far as industrial training is concerned. The exhibits of the white industrial schools show fine leather, plush and velvet pocket books and everything useful and beneficial, and which are evidences of what progress the white schools are making, while on the other hand, our colored industrial departments present a sickly, dirty and degenerating appearance.

Mr. Powell's report advances some ideas, while Mr. Cook's, covering but nine and three quarters pages on statistics. What do we want to know how many pupils attend school and the number of corporal punishments were inflicted? With but one exception these are the basis of Mr. Cook's report. In justice to the colored people who pay taxes to sustain the schools, Col. Webb should remedy this evil. Dr. Francis' resolutions will create one industrial centre and settle the whole question. We need at the head of our public schools one superintendent and one assistant as it is now, we have two heads of different opinions. Will Col. Webb remedy this?

EMANCIPATION DAY.

The convention on last Wednesday evening held for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the 26th anniversary of the Emancipation of Slaves in the District of Columbia, needs to be congratulated for its good order and the election of Mr. J. W. Branson of South Washington, as Chief Marshal. Every thing went off nicely and out of the 125 delegates present, all seemed to be of one opinion. Every man counciled harmony and success for the coming celebration, and the editor of this paper was highly complimented by being elected secretary of the Emancipation by acclimation with but one desenting vote which was afterwards with-drawn. That vote was Mr. W. H. Barker's a friend of the editor's, who occasionlly likes to be different from other people when his mind is a little mixed. Notwithstanding friend Barker made a good speech in support of the resolution offered by Mr. Chase, which favored the resolution of Dr. Francis, relative to industrial schools. It is also hoped that each district, society and club organization will comply with Mr. Jackson's motion and make the 26th anniversary the grandest that has ever been held in this city.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of memorial addresses, on the life and character of John A. Logan, in the Senate of the United States, by the Senators, sent to us by our next President, Hon. John Sherman of Ohio.

A DEFENCE OF THE PRESS.

MR. B. F. PETWAY'S LOGICAL ARGUMENT ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Newspaper a potent factor in civilization.

I will not attempt to discuss this question in all its bearings; it is a subject so comprehensive in nature and detail, so general, and covers completely so much space, that to discuss it freely would probably tax my limited ability beyond its endurance and take more of time than you would care to give. The least unconcerned of us have some idea, even if vague and undefined, of the general character and influence of the modern newspaper. We know too that any agent that plays an equally imortant part in the church, home or state, in legislative or business affairs must of necessity be of a wide-spread character, for in the above name is comprised all the arts and sciences that so signally mark the age of civilization.

The press is the connecting link that binds the inhabitants of Maine to the citizens of Florida, the denizens of the sun-kissed valleys of California with the dwellers of the Atlantic coast. It is the public pulse that vibrates with each passing event. The newspaper is a power, but power unrestrained can be as destructive as it is beneficial. The elements fire and water are two of the most powerful agents of nature's forces and when restrained and held in their proper bounds become valuable assistants to civilization; and so the newspaper when its aim is to benefit the world, morally or intellectually, when it seek to elevate the race of mankind everywhere, when it uses its great power in bringing about reforms and measures necessary for the happiness of a nation or community, when it places before its readers knowledge of a wholesome kind; it is then a powerful agent for good; an essential and valuable help to church, home or state. But when its great liberty is mistaken for license, when instead of being the voice of pure morals, honor and truth, it becomes the mouthpiece of vice and obscurity, when it is on the side of wrong rather than right, with the oppressor rather than oppressed, when its pages are filled with lies instead of the truth, then it is that the newspaper is a power for evil rather than good, then it is likened unto the restrained elements of fire and water, but more deadly in its effect.

FULTON'S SUPPRESSED BOOK.

"WHY PRIESTS SHOULD WED."

Rev. Dr. Fulton's "Why Priests Should Wed" is destined to become the most celebrated book of these times. When the old and highly esteemed publishing house of Rand Avery Company of Boston decided that it would not print the book, on the ground that its contents were so obscene as to be unfit for its female compositors and proof-readers to set the type or read the proofs, it was generally supposed that Dr. Fulton would give up its publication. But his friends came forward and said that he should not be crushed, that his work should not be stopped, and that his book should be printed. He was advised to allow its pages to be modified by the substitution of awfully suggestive plates for those facts which were supposed to be too obscene, and thereby gain all the strength of his original book without the risk of violating the laws for the suppression of immoral and obscene literature. But aside from its much disputed obscenity, "Why Priests Should Wed" is truly a marvellous book. Even the "oldest printer" will be amazed at its peculiar get up, for no such work has ever been made before. It has queer, black borders, with the indicative insignia; it has awful, black edges; striking illustrations; gaudy covers in cloth, illuminated in black, white, and red, with terrible designs. At its price of $1.50 a copy it is, as books are nowadays, a marvellously cheap book. The manner of its publication, through Prof. A. A. Woodbridge of Boston, the manager of "Fulton's Crusade," has been the most enterprising venture ever known.

And, moreover, its contents, were the book made in the commonest form, and had it been printed in the quietest manner possible, would have attracted world-wide attention, for it is brimful of statements which, if true, should arouse every American to the need of some instantaneous action, and which, if untrue, should condemn Dr. Fulton as one of the worst men who ever wore the robes of a clergyman. But can Dr. Fulton be mistaked? Can he be uttering and printing falsehoods? It would seem as though he must know of the things about which he writes and talks so freely. He has had a career of nearly forty years as a clergyman and throughout his whole lifetime he has always been esteemed for his fearless denunciations of wrongs and vices. He has a record which can be equalled by but few clergymen now living, and wherever tried he has never been found wanting. He has gone forth from his family, his parish, and his friends to do what he believes to be his specially ordained work, and in spite of the efforts to crush his work and to suppress his book, he seems likely to maintain himself nobly before all the world, and to secure for his book a circulation never before heard of in the annals of book-making.

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JOE BUNKERS BUDGET.

MORTGAGED BY THE BEE.

I sat in a prominent white methodist church some Sabbaths ago in this city for the purpose of catching a few choice drippings of the Gospel as enunciated by our brother in white and I could but notice the business-like manner in which all those who came (as I did to hear and be benefitted) entered upon the evening's exercises everything that was done was done decently and in order; done quickly and quietly, from the collection of the surplus coin in the pockets of the immense congregation, to the sermon (a most scholarly effort) and the benediction.

The sermon (as are all sermons by this eminent divine), was a revelation, an intellectual feast rich to overflowing with eloquence, pathos, reason, logic and facts of the accuracy of which there was no room or chance for doubt. I experienced a strange sensation when the last word had been said and the closing hymn sung on seeing the pale faced worshipers bundle up their spiritual rations and like the Arabs of the desert quietly steal away to their respective places of abode.

In the well regulated church the members who have any soul or conscience know their duty and they know enough to perform it without any coaxing or begging each member feels his or her responsibility and bravely shoulders it. On the occasion referred to I could but admire the systematic, orderly and sensible plan adopted by this particular congregation for expediting the evening's busines the most important of which aside from the very excellent sermon, was the collection, which was raised after the first hymn had been sung and prayer was offered. Then came another hymn, then reading of Scripture, another hymn then followed the sermon and benediction the effect and beauty of neither, being marred by the interminable demand for money, money! as is the case in half the colored churches in Washington.

I think all fair minded people will agree with me that the present system for raising money in some of colored church is both demoralizing and in bad taste. A reform is necessary in this direction and the best leaders to bring it about are the clergymen who encourage the old system, without reference to the effect it produces so long as the object is attained.

AGAINST RUM.

Congressman A. J. Holmes, of Iowa: I want to see the rum traffic in this country blotted out.

Ex-Congressman J. J. Lindsay, of New York: It is time that the party took high ground on this burning question.

Congressman A. X. Parker, of New York: In the interest of those who seldom have power to protect themselves, it is the duty of Republicans to reduce, as much and as fast as possible, the influence of the saloons.

Ex-Congressman E. M. Boynton, of Massachusetts: I heartily approve of the object sought to be attained, and shall be pleased to exert such personal influene as I have in promoting the effort to place the republican party upon an anti-saloon platform.

Congressman E. H. Funston, of Kansas: I declare myself ready to enter the field as a republican and fight the liquor saloon whereever found.

Chief-Justice A. H. Horton, of Kansas: Am earnestly and heartily in sympathy with the anti-saloon republican movement, and sincerely believe that for success in the future the republican party must unequivocally antagonize the saloon system and all its vicious elements.

Judge S. O. Thatcher, of Kansas: As republicans we cannot well afford to stand still in this great movement. All the traditions and inclinations of our party lead us to the anti-saloon organization. We can have no more sympathy with the dram shop than with the driver of chained gangs of slaves.

WOMAN IN THE ORIENT.

In travelling eastward through Europe and Asia, overland via Vienna, Belgrade, Adrianople and the Bosphorus, one begins to see scattering specimens of the "mysterious veiled lady" of the Orient, in the towns of Southern Servia. These are the women of Turkish families who have found it to their interest to remain north of the Balkans after the doubtful blessings of Ottoman government had departed to the south. At Sofia and other Bulgarian cities still one sees more in proportion, in Roumelian cities still more, and then reaching Turkey proper, the ladies of the yashmak become the rule, and unveiled faces the exception.

Constantinople is essentially cosmopolitan; its population can scarcely be called Turkish, for were a race census taken, the Osmanli would probably be found to be in the minority. On through Asiatic Turkey, through Anatolia, Sivas and Koordistan is a mixed population of Turks, Koords and Armenians.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE,

BEFORE THE UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY.

The Fayetteville (Iowa) Postal Card refers to a lecture by ex-Senator Bruce under the auspices of the Upper Iowa Universiity as follows:

Ex-U. S. Senator Bruce of Mississippi, lectured, as per announcement, at the M. E. church, on Thursday evening to a large and appreciative audience, on the Race Problem. Owing to our physical collapsedness we had decided to not attend, but finally went. We were very much entertained by attending, actually forgetting to cough, groan or sneeze during the entire lecture. Mr. Bruce reviewed, in a scholary, reflective and dispassioned manner the history of the various races, and the spirit of the dominant ones, and why dominant, devoting, of course, the most of his time to the black and mixed race of the south. He was profound, argumentive, classical, pathetic and witty by turns. The essence of his whole address was more education for the blacks and poor whites of the southernstates. He expressed an unswerving and invulnerable faith in the civilization of the Christian religion and that it would ultimately exault the black American to a political, religious and social equality with other citizens of the United States. He avoided partisan politics, indulged in no,acrimonious reflections upon parties political or otherwise, but treated upon facts, let the causes originate where they had.

The ladies Professorship Association are entitled to praise for at last striking a popular chord in the way of an entertainment. Do so again.

THE EMANCIPATION CONVENTION.

A LARGE MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT. JOHN W. BRANSON ELECTED MARSHAL DR. FRANCIS' RESOLUTION ENDORSED.

The Emancipation Convention at the Capital City Guard Armory on last Wednesday night was one of the largest and most quietly conducted conventions that ever assembled in this city.

At 8 o'clock the chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. Charles H. Marshall, called the convention to order and on motion of Mr. W. H. Brown, Mr. Marshall was elected temporary chairman and Mr. W. Calvin Chase, was elected secretary, by acclamation. A committee of nine on credentials was appointed who reported 125 delegates present. Afterwhich a permanent organization was perfected by electing Mr. Mashall, chairman and Mr. Chase secretary. At this juncture Mr. Chase offered the following resolution:

"*Resolved*, That we, the colored citizens, in mass meeting assembled, condemn the selection of the Mary Hall school buiding for colored children, and respectfully request the Commissioners to select some other for an industrial schaol, or favorbly consider Dr. Francis's resolution requesting a central industrial school, irrespective of color."

Mr. W. H. Barker made an eloquent and logical address in favor of the resolution and concluded by saying that he hoped that it would be adopted. After several speeches in favor of the resolution, J. H. Gilchrist took the floor to speak against it. He was opposed to it, he said, because he thought the nuisances complained against ought to be removed from the vicinity of the building, instead of the building from the nuisance around it. The meeting, however, was against him. Somebody made a call for the previous question while Gilchrist had the floor and the question was put and Gilchrist summarily sat upon.

The resolution, which was adopted finally with only two dissenting voices.

John W. Branson was then elected marshal for the parade and made a short speech, praising the unusually good order of the meeting and stating his intention to make the parade the biggest success yet. He did not intend, he said, to allow a single drunken man to participate, even if he had to turn him over to the police.

After having selected a marshal the meeting then proceeded to find out whether or not it wanted any parade at all.

William H. Barker moved that instead of having a parade that they engage a large church and have public speaking suitable to the occasion. He also suggested that they charge an admission fee and donate the proceeds to some colored charitable institution in the District. The proposition, however, met with little favor, and was finally tabled. The motion to have a street parade was then agreed to. On motion of Mr. W. A. Barker it was decided that the BEE Publishing Co., be employed to do all the printing for the Emancipation, and that all notices be published in the BEE.

On motion of Mr. Chase, it was decided that all districts and consolidated districts furnish their own music for the celebration. On motion of Mr. W. H Jackson, it was decided that each district, society and benevolent organization be requested to contribute two dollars to the finance committee to defray expenses.

Addresses were made by Messrs. R. C. Powell, J. T. Washington, R. M. Dorsey, Ralph Wormley and others, who said that the convention was one of the most orderly that ever assembled and for that reason alone there should be a street parade. The convention adjourned and the president announced that the committee when appointed would appear in the BEE

Wm. H. H. Hart

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

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F. KRAUSE,
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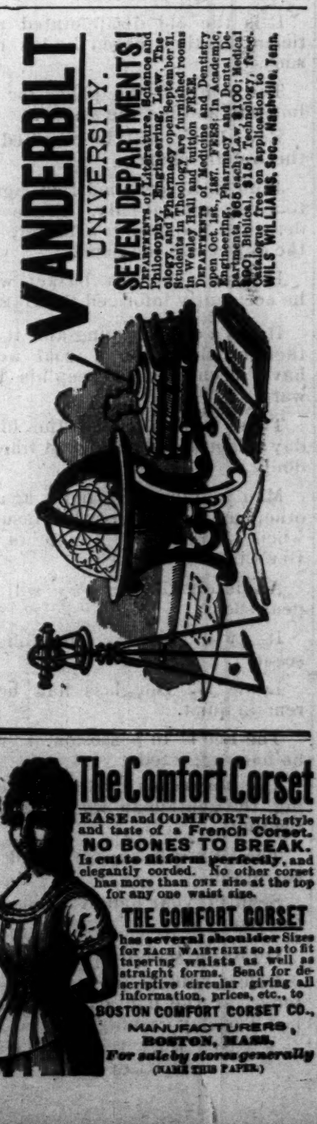
BEE SEA WONDERS exists in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallet & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from $5 to $25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not equired. Some have made over $50 in a single day t this work. All succeed



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For sale by stores generally
(NAME THIS PAPER.)

SECURE A HOME IN THE LAND OF FLOWERS

DINSMORE!

One of the growing towns of the South, is situated on both sides of Savannah, Florida & Western Railroad, just twelve miles from Jacksonville, Fla. It is high, dry and level, and a successful horticultural and truck-growing section of the State. Dinsmore can be easily reached from Jacksonville by railroad, by water route, or by an hour and a half drive over an excellent plank and shell road.

Dinsmore is not one of the isolated spots that is only laid out on paper, but a thriving prosperous town that recommends itself to capitalist and laborer, to fathers and wives who are vigilant over their own interests and the welfare of their children, to those who are seeking homes and those who have capital to invest for speculation.

The land can be obtained at remarkably low figures and on terms suitable to the condition of every purchaser. At the present low figures a poor man can make regular payments on a valuable home with less than the aggregate of unnecessary expense or money actually thrown away. It is an investment that one cannot regret and through which you will realize many times the amount invested. The prices are for Front Business Lots one acre, $65, $50, $35. Second choice, $25 $18. Third choice $15. Fourth choice $10. Fifth choice, $5. It must be remembered that these are acre lots.

We also have vegetable and truck farms laid out adjacent to Dinsmore, containing from five to sixteen acres each, which we offer for the benefit of those who wish to farm at $5 acre.

Our terms are one fourth cash and balance in one, two and three years.

The chain of title will be short and strong. It is from the State of Florida to the Railroad and from the Railroad to you.

Truck farming around Dinsmore would be at the door of two of the greatest markets in the South. Let every poor man if with but one dollar, commence to buy a lot in Dinsmore. The fare from Jacksonville and return is only twenty-five cents. Think of it. There are eight passenger trains per day and the round trip will only cost twenty-five cents. Trout creek, a large stream passes right through the vicinity, thus affording pure fresh water for stock, perfect drainage and abundance of fish.

TAKE WARNING NOW, and do not let this grand opportunity slip you. It is the very best chance you will have to secure a good piece of valuable property and such startling prices.

The merchants in Dinsmore are enjoying a good trade and the town is rapidly growing. Saw mills are convenient for securing timber to build, and laborers who desire work can get from a dollar and a half to two dollars per day.

For further information or plats and how to see Dinsmore, call on or address,

J. W. THOMPSON & CO.,
Drawer 298 Jacksonville, Fla.

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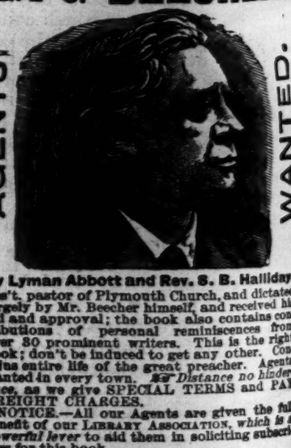

By Lyman Abbott and Rev. S. B. Halliday, Asst. pastor of Plymouth Church, and dictated largely by Mr. Beecher himself, and received his aid and approval; the book also contains contributions of personal reminiscences from over 80 prominent writers. This is the right book; don't be induced to get any other. Contains entire life of the great preacher. Agents wanted in every town. ☞ *Distance no hinderance*, as we give SPECIAL TERMS and PAY FREIGHT CHARGES.

NOTICE.—All our Agents are given the full benefit of our LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, *which is a powerful lever* to aid them in soliciting subscribers for this book.

Never before has such an opportunity presented itself to Agents as is here offered in placing this publication before the public.

☞ Write for full particulars and SPECIAL TERMS, sent free to all, or secure an agency at once by sending $1.00 for outfit. Book now ready. Address, WINTER & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 1109 I ST., N. W., WASH., D. C.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE HAD.

Prof. J. W. Fowlers, 318 3rd street, s. e.
Mrs. Polkety's, M Street, between 12th and Northwest.
J. H. Beller, Druggist, corner 16th and M street, Northwest.
Philadelphia House, 348 Pennsylvania Ave. Northwest.

SATURDAY, March 3, 1888

Locals.

The Cadets' Fair will be a novel

Mrs. O. D. Robinson, of Hillsdale has been presented with twin girls. The babies are doing well.

Hon. John M. Langston spoke before the committee on education and labor last Tuesday.

The Douglass birth-day celebration took place at the Metropolitan church last Tuesday night

Mr. William Ellis of the Navy Department, was 52 years of age Tuesday. The event was not celebrated as in years past.

The Layton Double Star concert at the Galbraith Church, March 15th and 16th will be a grand affair.

Mr. L. Murray Brown has greatly improved in health and it is hoped that he will get entirely well. It looks that way.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the St. Paul A. M. E. church, on Sunday last, was largely attended and spiritually interesting.

At the Baptist Ministers Conference at the Zion church, F St., between 3rd and 4th streets s. w., a topical paper for discussion is read every Monday at 10-30 a.m.

Mrs. H. C. Smith and her two children, have returned from Tennessee. Mrs. Smith's health is much improved. Her little child met with an accident and is now quite sick.

Politicians from the south who will visit the city on their way to the republican convention are directed to the Garrison Hotel and Philadelphia House.

The trouble at Wayland Seminary between a mule and female student, seems to be actuated more by prejudice than anything else.

A committee consisting of five, whose names, will be mentioned in the next issue, was appointed to present the claims of the Freedman's Bank depositors to the Congress of the United States.

At a meeting held in west Washington last Tuesday night, called by Mr. C F. Mosby, R E Gilchrist offered a resolution condemning the BEE for its criticism of Mr. Frederick Douglass. The resolution was almost unanimously laid on the table and Gilchrist rebuked for his impudence.

Mr. H. B. Abrahams was in the city last week looking well. He lives now in Lexington, Va., on his farm where he will be pleased to see his friends next summer. He is a jolly good fellow who is living in ease.

The colored citizens of Maryland are preparing for a State fair which will take place in the city of Baltimore in October. It is said that it will be one of the largest and grandest affairs ever held in the State. Mr. Isaac Myers, is president and Joseph Davis is attorney. Both are well known men of ability and influence.

The little boy of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bundy, died at their residence 403 O street n. w. Thursday morning at 11-30 o'clock, age 16 months. This is a sad loss to Mr. and Mrs. Bundy, and they have the sympathy of their friends and acquaintances in the hour of their affliction. Funeral to-day at two o'clock.

The Cadets Fair has been largely attended this week.

We do not make the assertion rashly, but after thirty years experience, when we say there is only one known *Antidote for Malaria*. Other remedies will hold its power in check for a time, but Shallenberger's Pills destroy it in the system, and will not injure an infant.

Mothers should remember that the use of laudanum for soothing their babies is always dangerous. Why not use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, a perfectly harmless but very efficient remedy for children's ailments, such as colic, flatulence, &c.

Mr. Geo. A. Brown, on account of his father's illness, has returned to the city. He was employed in Memphis, Tenn., as business manager of the Memphis *Watchman* also as a school teacher. We learn from him as well as from the papers, that his many friends were very reluctant to have him leave. His stay will continue only, until the Bishop recovers.

Mesdames R. H. Laws and W. H. Thomas gave a Leap Year party for the benefit of the young ladies, on Monday evening last, at the residence of Mrs. Laws 316 H St., assisted by Mrs. L. Gantson and Mrs. Susie Smith. Forty-one ladies and gentlemen were served with supper, and so great was the elation over Leap Year that the lady who graced the table asked that "God bless us women this Leap Year, that those of us who marry, may get good husbands".

The monthly Minis erial Congress, comprising all denominations of color in the city, convened at the Israel C. M. E. church, 1st and B streets on Monday, February 27th, with the Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, as president, and R. A. Payne as secretary. A paper entitled the necessity of organization was eloquently read by the Rev. Dr. Philips of the C. M. E. church, and debated by Drs. W. H. Brooks, Fitzhugh and Crommell.

The Editors birthday will be celebrated next Tuesday night at the Executive Mansion. Invitations have been sent to Bismarck, the Crown Prince of Europe, Czar of Russia and Gladstone. It is not quite known just when the Editor was born, but from what he has been told by Col. Perry Carson, he must be about 80 instead of 71 Full particulars next week. The Editor will foot the bill.

The Parlor Soiree, given at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Lewis 513 3rd street s w., last Wednesday evening, was a scene of much enjoyment and merriment. The large and commodious parlors were filled to their utmost capacity. The acting caterer, Mr C Spottswood, was very accommodating in serving the guests with the choicest viands of the season. The affair was under the efficient management of Mesdames Branson and Lewis, who deserve especial credit for the unique manner in which things were arranged.

NOTICE.

The Capital City Guards hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday, March 5th at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

By order of the,
Commander.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of Miss Rosa Lewis, will return from New York next month.

Rev. E. W. Williams left for Abbeville S. C., last week, his wife Mrs. Williams is sick at her mothers and could not leave with her husband.

Mrs. Locket is on the improve.

Maj. C. A. Fleetwood who has been sick with the lumbago is able to be out again, greatly to the gratification of his many friends.

Mrs. C. A. Fleetwood is now out of danger and is doing well.

WHERE TO BUY THE BEE.

East Washington, Prof. J. W. Fowler, 318 3rd street s. e.

South Washington: Dr. S. A. Sumby, F bet. 3rd and 4½ sts., s. w. and Rev. R. S. Laws, 316 H st. s. w.

Northwest: Dr. Beller, 16th and M streets; Capt. W. P. Gray 15th near L st.; Mrs. Pokety, M bet 12 h and 13th sts.; Chas. Bealle, cor. 13th and H sts.; Philadelphia House 348 Pa. Ave.

Can always be obtained at any of the above named places every Saturday morning.

THE PHILOMATHEAN.

Hon. John H. Smythe, ex. United States Minister to Liberia, read before the Philomathean Literary Society, last Thursday evening, before one of the largest audiences that ever assembled in the 2nd Baptist church. Mr. Smythe's paper was one of the best ever read before the society. The paper was discussed by Messrs. T. A. Johns, W. O Maxfield, Reeves and others. Next Thursday evening, Miss Emma F G. Merrit will read.

A POEM.

DEDICATED TO FRED DOUGLASS, BY FRITZ J. KNOX.

I.

He is a man of old,
He is so very bold,
He is a statesman, and a—
Now I cant make it rhyme,
What will rhyme with a? I am stuck so deep that the Davidson County Court will have to convene in special session to help me out.

II.

The old man is wise,
I say it without disguise;
And he is an orator,
Of the first water,
The last two lines don't match very well, but I will let 'em rip,

III.

In the anti-slavery days,
When the nation was amazed,
At the ex-bondsman's sense,
Why —er—he—was—was—
I see I will have to give this thing up. I cant get my feet right. It is too long or too short—hardly too short however.

IV.

The nation heard his voice,
Because he made a noise,
With his mouth so loud,
That all the world—
There it is again; my foot was about to be too long. A little boodle would help me out. So I'll wait till the clouds roll by.

ROOMS TO LET.

FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms on the second floor for gentlemen or husband and wife. No. 1930 11th st. n. w.

FURNISHED rooms with or without Board to let Mrs. Susan V. Harris, No. 1239 9th st. n. w.

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms with board, back room, second floor, nicely heated for gentlemen only, 922 11th St. n. w.

FOR RENT—furnished, a front room on the second floor at Mrs. Pinn 1135 9th St. n.w.

WANTS.

WANTED:—Two or three reliable Collectors and Agents at this office. A liberal percentage paid on all bills collecter Call at once between the hours of 9. and 12 o clock, a. m and m.

WANTED:— At this office a young man, who will be willing to make himself generally useful. Liberal wages including board.

A FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A fine fruit and garden farm, with all kinds of fruit on it, two houses all improved, farm containing 140 acres, and only 8 miles from the city. We'll sell or trade. Terms reasonable. Apply to W. Calvin Chase, BEE office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

St. Paul A. M. E. church 8th bet. D. and E. streets s. w. Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath Sunday School, 9: a. m. J. W. Butcher Superintendent.

EAST WASHINGTON.

A rally was held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church last Sunday, Feb. 26, at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Purdy of the East Mission M. E. Church preached. The afternoon services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Loving assisted by Rev. W. H Holmes. At 7:30 p m. a sermon on "Eternity" by Rev. J. H. Lee, of the Third Baptist Church.

A collection was taken up amounting to $129.50, which was more than enough to meet the present note. When the trustees paid the creditors on Monday. the 27th they said this is the first time since the new church has been built in 4 years that a whole note has been paid at once; this looks like the work of a man Rev. J. I. Loving, the pastor, was called to this church three months ago. He is a graduate of the class of '85 of Wayland Seminary, an efficient energetic workman, and is making his mark as a financier. When asked by an eminent Divine of the city the other day, about the progress of Mt. Zion Church, he answered, "I would rather say more in the near future though I am favorably impressed—and when the time comes that I can raise from $250 to $350 with this congregation, I shall feel that I am helping them more and more. The battle is the Lord's, yet we must remember our relations to him in battle.

The church is marching on steadily and is becoming more and more attached to its pastor. They claim that God has sent to them a man of God. On the whole, Rev. J. I. Loving is working faithfully to build up this field. May this people show to the public now, that have what they wanted.

A series of meetings have been going on the result of which is, that the Lord has given us 14 converts.

THE GREAT FAIR.

The prettiest place in the city just now is the Fair Room of the Washington Cadet Corps at their Armory 708 O st. n. w., and the pleasantest place to spend your spare time according to your wishes. The quiet citizens and citizenesses drop in early and enjoy themselves until about 9 or half past, by which hour the younger patrons assemble and take an occasional turn on the unoccupied portion of the floor, when the band plays some particularly irresistable air from Offenbach or Sullivan. The effect of the picture offered as you reach the entrance and gaze around the hall is beautiful. The first place you run against as you enter to the left, is the grocery and prvision department where the finest stock of everything is kept, including flour, breakfast bacon, coffees, teas, wines and everything that a well regulated grocery store should have, and you may buy what you want at prices, or take a paddle for ten cents and select any article you please. The paddle business is brisk. Next comes candies and confectioneries of all kinds, presided over by Mrs. John E. Tinney, "cheaper than store prices" is her motto. Next is the cigar and tobacco stand of the popular and handsome Sergt. Geo. W. Swailes, who keeps only the best and cheapest. Next comes toys and notions to delight the hearts of the children and older folks too, a most beautiful assortment and cheap as everything is. All the yong men centre and gravitate about the next table, presided over by Miss West, and selling Gents furnishings. We can only repeat the advice of the late lamented Greeley—"Go West young man!" The Furniture establishment in charge of Miss Jacobs is ready to furnish anything from a baby's chair to a $1,000 set of furniture at the shorest possible notice. The Art gallery under the popular Sergt. Freeman, is alone worth the cost and time of a visit to the Fair-room, even without the other attractions. If you don't believe this, you will after you see it once. This brings us down to the music stand where the efficient Prof. McKinney leads his musical forces to the great delight of all comers, and then it is but a step to where the active Sergt. B. T. Holmes with his handsome wife caters to the inner man for our "great and endless comfort." The voting stand with Cadet Hall as Scibe and Adjutant Malvin, as Cashier two tall and proper men. Next a beautiful table of china and glass-ware under the charge of Mrs. Shelton. Next, Ladies' fancy article in charge of Mrs. Swailes; then tin and hardware with Miss Sarah Williams in charge, and last, but by no means least, so the fellows all say,—in the centre of the floor, the punch stand where a beautiful young "germau" lady cools the fevered and thirsty throats of all visitors. Down stairs in the gun room is heard a sound that reminds an old soldier of a summer day on the Petersburg line. Here are congregated during the evening always some of the crack shots of the corps surrounded by interested spectators who applaud the frequent "bull's eye." Major Fleetwood, Adjutant Malvin, Capts. Coolidge and Dabney, Lieuts. Custis and Webster Sergts. Swailes and Cadet Grice are among the best shots in the corps, with the odds a little in favor of the last named, The prizes offered are numerous, beautiful and valuable. The contests next week will be very spirited. The Fair runs only one week longer, and citizens should not fail to drop in and spend a little change with the boys for mutual benefit.

THE GREAT LAYTON DOUBLE STAR CONCERT AT

GALBRAITH A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, 6th bet. L and M sts, n. w., THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVES., MARCH 15th and 16th 1888 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHURCH.

This will be one of the finest concerts ever given in this city. The talent is selected from Washington's very best and most accomplished artists including: Prof. J. T. Layton, Manager; Prof J. W. Stevenson, Accompanist; Miss Mattie E. Bruce, Misss H D. Handy, Eunice Wormley, Messrs. A. J. Hall, T. L. Upshaw and the Orpheus Glee Cleb.

Tickets, 25 cents: Children under 12 yrs. 15 cents
Rev. J. Harvey Anderson, Pastor.

SOUTH WASHINGTON NEWS.

The peculiarly compelled marriage of George H. Brooks to Miss Cornelia Costin, a school teacher at the Anthony Bowen school, E street, creates no little sensation in this community. The suspicion that ran high enough to compel the unusual course of the contracting parties, was governed by the rule of necessity which knows no law, but that another one of those cases has happened among school teachers. The distress of the family is expressive of profound grief and the embarassing circumstances by which the groom was surrounded, emanating from the threats of the brother, all add much to the peculiarities of the case.

Miss L. L. Gantson, writes that two months more will close the school sessions in that section of Virginia, and especially in Carolina.

It is to be deeply regretted that the much devoted and industrious wife of Rev. Brother Randolph Peyton, pastor of the Mount Horab Baptist church, 16th street n. e, has gone crazy, and is now in the Insane Asylum.

The very severe weather and new premises operated largely against the Fair at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church

The regular monthly meeting of all the ministers of the various denominations, will take place at the Bethel C M. E church on Monday, the 27th inst

It is said that Rev. Randolph Peyton is very much affected by the sad condition of his wife who is afflicted with insanity.

The popular sentiment of the community endorses the movement by Dr. Laws, to organize a general Citizens Committee among the colored people.

This section of the city was flooded with people who were on their way to the boats and cars on the 22nd to witness the celebration of Washinton's birth day in Alexandria.

The expressed sentiment of all in this community, is that the 26th anniversary of the Emancipation, be one entirely void of sensation, and that the future may bear mottoes of living issues, entwined with the memory of our freedom.

The let up of February's severe weather; brings many mechanics and builders together who are anxious to resume work.

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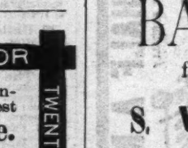

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